DELPHI

The OCFO welcomes Tom Park to the Office of Financial Management as the Director of Financial Management.

DELPHI PROGRAM STATUS

What's Been Happening??

A Progress Review was conducted December 17, 1998 in Bethesda. The presentation included new features in the Federal 3.0/11 NCA software, DELPHI workplan changes and milestones, workplan tasks requiring OA involvement, OA activities required for the preparation of their deployment workplans, and a schedule of meetings during the global design/ build phase. The DELPHI Program Master Plan, Milestone List, Tasks Requiring OA Involvement, OA Deployment Decisions, Organizational Change Readiness Checklist, and Progress Review are available on the DELPHI website at *www.delphi.jccbi.gov*.

Tim Henson, Oracle Program Manager joined the DELPHI program this month.

What's Happening Next??

The week of January 19, a meeting will be held at the Nassif Building to discuss the SDL 1 parking lot issues and OA deployment workplans.

Design Review meetings have been scheduled in the Nassif Building for the following dates:

General Ledger - week of February 8, 1999
Accounts Payable - week of February 22, 1999
Project Accounting - week of March 8, 1999
Receivables/Assets - week of March 22, 1999

What Do You Want to Know?

Question:
Are the DELPHI servers centralized?

Answer: Yes. The Oracle Federal Financial Applications that DELPHI is deploying use a web-enabled, three-tier, technical architecture. These three tiers are the database server tier, the application server tier, and the client workstation tier. The web interface uses standard Internet protocols between the client workstations and the applications server(s). The interface between the application server(s) and

the database server(s) uses TCP/IP and Oracle SQL*Net. Due to the volume of network traffic between the server tiers, Oracle highly recommends that those platforms be co-located. The DELPHI network design specifies two options for this interface: either FDDI connectivity providing 100 megabits/second bandwidth or a memory channel interconnect (made possible through clustering) which would expand the bandwidth to 100 megabytes/second.